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INDIANS GIVE DANCE CEREMONIES HERE TODAY

"Royal Family" Will Be Presented Tonight

WRITERS ARE AUTHORS OF COMEDY

Capable Cast of Students Work Out Unusual and Difficult Problems

By Blyth McCausland

What is probably the most ambitious attempt at good dramatic presentation will be offered here tonight by the drama departmnt, under the dirction of Ernest Crozier Phillips, when it stages the noteworthy comedy "The Royal Family".

This three act comedy is th work of the well known writers, George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, whose most recent stage success is "Dinner at Eight".

"The Royal Family" played successfully in New York and other large cities, and has been made into a moving picture.

"It is the most difficult thing we have ever attempted," states Mr. Phillips, under whose direction the production has materialized. The play is one of fast tempo, and has many unique scenes, such as fencing on a stairway by two of the players.

In "The Royal Family" we see a parallel to the history of the famous Barrymore family. The present cast has ben the hardest-working cast ever to offer a play as part of the annual La Fiesta.

The cast of characters, in the order of their appearance, are: Della, Maydelle Allen; Jo, Mitchell Hookins; Hall Boy, Harold Bentson; McDermot, Dwight Conner; Herbert Dean, Eugene Olsen; Kitty Dean, June Arnold; Gwen, Loretta Spangler; Perry Stuart, Joseph Wilson; Fanny Cavendish, Billie DeuPree; Oscar Wolfe, Eugene Stevens; Julia Cavendish, Jeane Hezmalhalch; Anthony Cavendish, Jack Stedman; Gilbert Marshall, Robert Phipps; Gunga, Arthur Casey; Miss Peake, Jeannette Lutes; Chauffeur, Edward Hyatt.

Hume Will Speak To Geography Students

Samuel J. Hume, secretary of the California Council of Oriental Relations, will speak to the two geography classes May 22 on "Geography of the Orient".

Caltech Speaker Talks On Liquid Air Tomorrow Nite

Special Experiments Will Be Shown, Says Hammond

Experimenting liquid air will be discussed by Professor Ernest E. Watson, Caltech faculty instructor, in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

This lecture is a part of the Orange County Science Course, a series of lectures which are givn twice a month for the benefit of the Orange County Caltech Student Loan fund.

"This is the most spectacular lecture ever given at Caltech," declared D. K. Hammond, jaysee president. "With liquid air, Professor Watson performs all kinds of stunts.." Mr. Hammond believes that this lecture will prove of great popular interest.

Although most of the lectures were set on Friday, this one is being held on Saturday because of the Fiesta play this evening in the auditorium.

Tickets are on sale at the Santa Ana Book store now and at the door that night. The prices are 25 cents and 50 cents, for adults and students respectively. All proceeds will be used to loans to needy Orange county students selected out of the applicants wishing to enter Caltech.

Over $700 is expected by the Orange County committee which will go to aid at least two students.

Joseph Scott Will Give Speech Here

The Honorable Joseph Scott of the city of Los Angeles will give an address on "A Layman Looks at Education" Thursday evening, May 18, through the efforts of Mrs. Golden Weston, adult education superintendent, and the P. T. A., in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Scott is the staunchest friend that California schools have according to F. A. Henderson, superintendent of the Santa Ana City schools, and although a Catholic, sent his children through Los Angeles Public schools, and has done much in state legislature to promote the welfare of juvenile education.

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Reception Committee Greets Visitors From High Schools

Dear High School Guests:

Dons and Donas of S. A. J. C. wish to extend a hearty welcome to all our guests on the campus today. We want you to feel at home and we want to become acquainted with you.

For your convenience four registration tables have been set up at the door of the arena and every high school guest is urge dto register as soon as possible. We want to know your name and you will want to secure a little red sombrero which will admit you to the dinner and dance free of charge.

Dons and Donas have been appointed to be your personal guides for the day. Anyone wearing a red ribbon with a white triangle above it will be more than glad to be o fservice to you. Captains of the guides are Madeline Fulton and Roy Wheeler. These guides will show exhibits, take you through the buildings, and introduce you to anyone you may wish to meet. Get a guide and get acquainted!

What you will help publish if you become a Dona "is a board of publications which is exhibited through the courtesy of Alpha Rho Tau honorary art society. "Activities of your friends" is an interesting board made by Ray Archer.

The reception committee wants to serve you in every possible way. Ask the Dons and Donas with the red ribbons!

Your friends The Reception Committee
Chairman, Morris Singer
Co-chairman, Jean Rockwell

Message From D. K. Hammond

It is always pleasant to heed the call for Fiesta and to "go Spanish" for a day. Probably no custom in our college is becoming deeper rooted than this. As its scope has gradually widened its value is more greatly appreciated.

It is generally agreed that one of the outcomes of the economic readjustment, which we are now undergoing, will be more liesure time for everybody. To use this added liesure time wisely will necessiate a revaluation of all phases of our living. More attention will be given to the cultural. We will endeavor also to consider more thoughtfully the amenities of social intercourse, becoming more resourseful ourselves for our own entertainment and less dependent upon outside sources.

A study of the old Spanish civilization and customs will show us how to solve this problem to some extent at least. Let us continue to capitalize the opportunities we have at hand, and join in La Fiesta!

FIESTA PROGRAM

MORNING PROGRAM IN THE ARENA
10:15 a. m.

Procession from Junior College to the Arena—

Crowning of Don Gene Hall and Doña Helen Bower—
BY REVEREND ST. JOHN O'SULLIVAN
San Juan Capistrano Mission

Vocal Solo—
SENORITA HENRIETTA ARMENDARIZ

Senor Dana King Hammond Introducing—
SENOR FREDERICK WEBB HODGE
Of the Los Angeles Southwest Museum

"What Our Civilization Has Derived from the Indians through the Spaniards"—
SENOR FREDERICK WEBB HODGE
Of the Los Angeles Southwest Museum

Senor John P. Harrington Introducing—
MISSION INDIANS FROM PALA INDIAN RESERVATION

Native Dance—
MISSION INDIANS FROM PALA INDIAN RESERVATION

12:00 NOON

Luncheon in the Cafeteria—

Historical Exhibit in the Y Hut—

AFTERNOON PROGRAM IN THE ARENA
2:15-4:00 p. m.

Associated Student President Duncan Harnois Welcoming High School Seniors—

Don Quartet—
SENORES BOWMAN, HARE, WILLIAMS, AND FOX

Spanish Dance—
SENORITAS GREGG AND ROWLAND DANCING "LA JARABE"
MEXICAN TRIO ACCOMPANYING

La Corrida de Toros—
SENORES QUIGGLE, FARQUHAR, BOWMAN, WHITFORD, POST, WORKMAN, WHEELER AND MATTHEW

Senor John P. Harrington Introducing—
MISSION INDIANS FROM PALA INDIAN RESERVATION

Ceremonial Dances—
MISSION INDIANS FROM PALA INDIAN RESERVATION

4:30 p. m.

Conducted Tour of the Campus Visiting Special Exhibits of Art, Surveying, Physics, Geology, Zoology and Botany, Printing, Woodwork, and Machine Work. Also Life Saving and Archery Demonstrations—

5:00 p. m.

Dinner on the Lawn—

5:30-7:45 p. m.

Annual Fiesta Day Dance in Andrews Gymnasium—

8:15 p. m.

Annual Fiesta Day Play, "The Royal Family"—
BY THE JUNIOR COLLEEG DRAMA DEPARTMENT
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF ERNEST CROZIER PHILLIPS

11:00 p. m.

Fire Dance—
MISSION INDIANS FROM PALA INDIAN RESERVATION

Famous Scientist And Ethnologist Will Speak Today

F. W. Hodge is Authority On American Indian Lore

Frederick Webb Hodge, ethnologist, historian, and authority on the Indian, will speak at the Santa Ana junior college Fiesta.

Hodge has recently been appointed "director of the Southwest Museum," one of Southern California's important research institutions, devoting much time to gathering facts on American Indians.

In addition to a multitude of short articles and books ,Hodge has written the "Handbok of the Americans North of Mexico," a two volumne encyclopaedia containing 2193 pages.

Hodge has a most colorful record. Twice, for long periods, he has been in the Bureau of American Ethnology; and from 1901 to 1910 was attached to the Smithsonian Museum.

He has served as a member of the National Research Council, and is a trustee of the School of American Research and of the Laboratory of Anthrology.

He is a fellow of the American Association for the advancement of Science, the Royal Anthropological Institution of Great Britian Antiquarium Society, the American Folk Lore Society, the Texas Historical Association, Soc[illegible]es Americanistes de Pari[illegible]dad Cientifica Antonia Alz[illegible]xico, and many others.

Teachers, Escorts To Be Lion Guests

The Junior Lions, jaysee service club and holder of a national charter from the National Junior Lions confederation is giving a dance for teachers, their husbands, wives, and escorts in the city Y. W. C. A. hall, Saturday, May 20.

This affair, according to Glenn Smith, president, was planned by the Lions in order that the teachers would have a get-together where they are really the guests of the students.

"Invitations were sent to the teachers and already enthusiasm is being displayed," stated Ed. Meador, invitation chairman.

Lion members and guests will, according to present plans, mix with teachers and those who accompany them to spend the evening dancing, playing bridge, and listening to other entertainment features.

Reception for the teachers is being taken care of by Bob McFarlane, past president of the Lions. Entertainment is in charge of Martin Bowman and Walter Workman. Invitation is in the hands of Ed. Meador and Willard Miner.

LOCAL TRIBE TO PRESENT FIRE DANCE

Pavomkawish Natives From Pala Reservation To Make 4 Showings

Indians from the Pala reservation near Oceanside will present a program of several native dances today on this campus in connection with the Fiesta.

The most spectacular event of the day will be the fire dance that is being presented tonight after "The Royal Family"; and other dances that may be witnessed are the Eagle dance, the Whirling dance, a holy ceremony, and an Indian game called "tepunish." Detailed descriptions of these dances are found elsewhere in the paper.

These Indians have been brought from Oceanside through the efforts of the Fiesta committee, of which Bob McFarlane is the head, and this is the most extensive Indian performance that has ever been presented in Orange County, and the dances are the same that were performed at San Juan Capistrano mission 150 years ago.

These Payomkawish Indians have the most intricate religious ceremonies of any western tribe, which give rise to their mysterious songs and dances.

There will be 18 men and 3 or 4 women sent up from the reservation, the leader of whom is Captain Joe Arroyo.

The Fire dance, which is one of the most spectacular Indian dances that there is, will be composed of 18 men and 2 women singers. A large fire is built, and when flames are leaping into the air a dance about it is begun. This is kept up until the fire is down to red hot coals. At this point men begin to run in and out of the fire in their bare feet, sometimes actually rolling in the bed of fire, that it may be quenched. Absolutely no defensive instrument is used in this by the braves, not even so much as a stick to beat the coals. This dance is kept up until the last dying ember is extinguished, and medicine power is used to help the men do their work.

Accounting Students Will Attend Conclave

Five students from Santa Ana Junior college accounting classes will attend the Petroleum Accountant's society meeting in the student union at the University of Southern California May 19.

Junior colleges are allowed a certain number of delegates to this annual convention, the amount for Santa Ana being five. These will be chosen in the near future.

Prices for the banquet are 85 cents.

Jaysee Summer School Offers Chance To Make Up Failures

Students desiring to enter colleges or universities who have high school deficiencies may remove them in Santa Ana junior college summer school, stated Dean McKee Fisk today.

Each high school course will equal one half unit of high school credit. It is possible to take 1 unit of work in summer school. Cost will be $12 for one high school course or $20 for two courses. There will be a $2.50 registration fee for everyone. This summer school is accredited by University of California.

The University of California states that if an applicant is not eligible at the time of his graduation, he must make up his deficiencies before being admitted. He may make them up in either college or high school. After making them up he must make an average of above C for one semester of ordinary college work before transferring to University of California. He may transfer, also, after gaining 60 units with a C average.

Three college units equal one unit of high school work. A student may make five units in one year of high school or fifteen units in a college semester. This means that a student may make up deficiencies twice as fast in college as in high school.

High school courses offered in summer school are English, algebra, business arithmetic, geometry, Spanish, French, chemistry, history, economics, civics, art, typewriting, and shorthand.

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It is the aim of El Don as the official newspaper of Santa Ana Jaycee associated students to:

1. Taken an active interest in the welfare of the association and aid in the progress and promotion of the organization's ACTIVITIES.
2. Assist in making the Santa Ana junior college the best educational institution of its kind in California.
3. Promote the most friendly and cooperative relationship possible between students of the school and faculty members.
4. Assist student officials in dispatching their duties by presenting the attitude of students on problems of the association.
5. Offer unbiased, truthful and enterprising account of events on the campus, thereby aiding in the promotion of such activities.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Welcome

Welcome High School Seniors to Santa Ana Junior College. Today is your day. The school is yours. We hope you like it. Our main idea today is to give you a favorable and impressive view of our college. Do not hesitate to tell us your opinion of our school. It will be appreciated. We sincerely hope that when you leave your campus it will be with the thought of returning next September to enroll in this institution. We, the members of the student body, will be proud to call you fellow-students.

Sixth La Fiesta

Things about school that remain in our memories from year to year are not our classes, our work, or the million and one little incidents that happen to all of us. The things we will remember for many years to come are occasions like today's.

The ineffable spirit of Santa Ana Junior College comes alive on this day. The tradition of the Old Dons walks again in the costuming of the gay crowds, in the hospitable welcome to visitors, in the inanities of the bullfight and the beard growing contest, in the wholesale participation in the Fiesta Day luncheon, in the art exhibit, in the dance. The spirit is there in the faces of the students who are celebrating its memory and it is reflected into the faces of the guests on our campus.

That intangible feeling of pride in everything about jaysee we call school spirit. It is spirit united with tradition and a smack of gayety that makes an event of this kind a lasting thing. There must be a certain amount of the ridiculous to root the memory deep into our minds. Any school occasin that lacks one of these essentials; spirit, tradition, gayety, and the ridiculous, will not stand up under the onslaughts of time. You who will never experience another as a member of the school will remember this always because it is the last for you. Those of you who are enjoying your first Fiesta will remember it because it is unique as a holiday.

There have been five Fiestas, all colorful, all successful, but the tradition has never enjoyed such wholehearted cooperation. Latin courtesy and friendship is portrayed on every hand. People not in costume are few and conspicious. Spanish atmosphere lurks in every corner.

Dons and Donas, we congratulate you on your La Fiesta Day.

Just a Reminder

Today is our day, students, but this coming Sunday belongs to somebody just a little more important than ourselves. Let's not forget her. Maybe it will be just a card, but remember it is the thought that goes with it that makes it so important, so make the thoughts big ones and good ones.

Forgetfulness in many things can be easily excused, but not on Mother's Day. So choose your carnation early, omit any other plans you might have made for that day, and play hostess to your Mother for a change. It is plenty of fun, and the lady will more than appreciate it. Just try it and see.

The Junior College and Orientation

"This semester I got better grades and didn't work half as hard as I did last semester," exclaimed a jaysee student when the grade slips came out at the end of last year.

The student could not understand why, for he had not realized that during the year he had adjusted himself to college work. This is called orientation. He had learned good study habits; when to study, and the best procedure to get the most results. The technique of writing term papers, taking notes, and giving the kind of answers on tests the teachers like had been mastered.

This process of adjustment is one of the greatest problems of the college freshman. Statistics show that more students drop out of college during the first semester than in all the other semesters together.

This problem which faces every college entrant is most easily faced in a junior college. The classes are small, allowing the teacher to mingle lecture work with recitation, and only by recitation do teachers learn what a student is actually getting out of the lecture. The small class of the junior college and the advisory system of Santa Ana jaysee enables the student to come into a helpful contact with faculty members.

You, a college entrant, are to be faced with the problem of orientation next September. Why not adjust yourself to college work in an institution most fitted to serve that need—the junior college?

OVER THE EDITOR'S DESK

Visiting high school seniors will find that our campus can be favorably compared to any in Southern California. Take advantage of our hospitality. We are eager to give you a good time; and remember you are only a graduating senior once.

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Anent the assembly program: Wouldn't Freddie Brooks make a marvelous model? And Billy Beeman was almost startlingly feminine. Will we ever forget the poor mug who walked on the tops of his spike-heeled shoes? Don Baldwin almost burst out of that white sweater. He must have been scared into it. Katherine Gortha's wails made us fear for the stability of the roof.

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Since the acid question last issue concerning the whereabouts of certain clubs, the Longfellows, the Press club have had meetings. The O. K. club announced one but had to postpone it because of weather. Was it a coincidence? Or can we pat ourselves on the back as Righters of Wrongs?

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Quite a large turnout was accomplished at the last noon dance, and all of the students had a good time. There should be equally as good a turnout at the dance in the big gym when we entertain our visitors from the different high schools.

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The "Royal Family", a three act comedy, to be presented tonight in the high school auditorium should be well attended if we desire to display our true Don and Dona spirit.

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The assembly, which was presented by the campus service clubs last Tuesday turned out to be quite a clean affair;—maybe the "Plumber's friend" that George Farquhar was displaying helped to attain these ends.

BULLETIN BOARD

If you have a weak heart, fainting spells, or epileptic fits, don't venture near the jaysee bulletin board between classes. A person would think someone was going to answer the notes that are up there for him, to see the murderous rush there sometimes.

Once there was a little girl that was standing by the board just as the bell rang. She didn't know that pandemonium was about to let loose, so she went on reading about the Buccaneer's secret meeting. But as wild students poured from classrooms eager for messages, the girl sank beneath the onslaught and was trampled into the mire, screaming for pity. (It was all right though, because she had flunked a philosophy test and was going to be shot at sunrise.)

Once when the school was organized somebody spilled a box of thumb tacks on the floor in front of the board, but since then no tacks have been contributed. Then one time a fellow took a notice down off the board when its usefulness was over; but that was long ago.

But the funny part of all that rush and turmoil is this: A club will leave a notice up for a week before a meeting, and half the members will swear that they never even dreamed there was going to be a meeting; or three consecutive notes will disappear that are addressed to a friend, and after you are tired expecting an answer you see him and he utterly denies every having seen the note.

DONT'S

BY EMILIO POSTIO

Don't eat too much—you'll burst your rented hacienda (er sumpn).

Don't miss the 2:00 dance at the gym.

Don't forget the visitor is our guest.

Don't attempt those much-practiced fandangos unless there is at least an acre of cleared space around you.

Don't forget to bring cameras.

Don't think "The Royal Family" isn't worth your time— it is.

Don't tie those curtain-rung earrings on too tight.

Don't go near the Indians, they'll scallop you with a tommyrot.

Don't miss the bull-fight—real bull with two boys inside.

Don't laugh at senoritas with blonde hair—you can't expect them to change from a platinum job for just one day.

Don't forget to remember there are no classes!

Harrington: Did the robber get anything from you?

Wiseman: My diamond good luck horseshoe pin.

DOINGS OF DONS

BY GEORGE FARQUHAR

And who was it that stole the Masonic Temple's poker chips at the Gaucho Jaleo?

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You have to look twice at Art Casey before realizing that it isn't Abe Lincoln. The similarity is remarkable.

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While herding "Lucy" (the Chevrolet) home the other day Jimmie "Butch" Quiggle and his mob; Erma Seamans, Charlie Vidal, Zoe Quiggle, Pansy Di Fabio, and Spud Lake were attacked by their rival gang in a Cadillac V-16.

The big car sneaked up behind "Lucy" and let loose with a piercing blast of its siren. So violent was the disturbance that "Lucy" missed fire all the way home and Lake never will tell the truth about his personal experience in the matter.

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Toby Gruno and his main street maulers broke loose in the halls last week, driving everyone to cover except Eleanor Flintham, who still bears the scars of the encounter.

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Looks like Bob Clingan will again steal the blue ribbon for the best straggly beard.

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Look around you and see who the real college boosters are. They're wearing Spanish costumes and are taking active part in the day's program.

I heard that Gene Hall used three different kinds of hair oil in primping for the Gaucho Jaleo.

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Harry Clayton would be taller if he didn't have so much turned under for feet.

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Evelyn Fairley is all excited over a certain curleyhaired fellow from Huntington Beach high school.

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Dot Hatch stolidly maintains that the Spinster-Las Meninas Ball was not a brawl—it was a riot.

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You should lamp the pash shorts that Adam Lehr made for himself. He can sling a mean stitch.

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Here is the modern version of the three bears: Once upon a time there were three co-eds—a big co-ed, Happy Parsons, a middle-sized co-ed, Betty Palmiter, and a wee little baby co-ed, Dot Hatch.

One day they went for a walk down Ross street. Upon returning to the dormitory, the big co-ed, Happy Parsons, boomed in a deep, bass voice: "Someone's been sleeping in my bed."

The middle-sized co-ed, Betty Palmiter, a little surprized, said: "And someone's been sleeping in my bed, too."

And finally, the wee little baby bear, Dot Hatch, chirped: "Good

SCHOOL

Morning

That cold breeze playing around blue ankles will get me down yet. I'll have to get some decent clothes some day. The sleepy guys going to their 8:05 classes. Hope El Diario has something in it today—no, not even a good joke. No notes for me on my bulletin board. Whop, have I got my early morning makeup on as crooked as that dame? Teacher must be sleepy too, today—more boring than usual. Another pesky assignment. If there were no assignments—.

Noon

That chest-filling smell of pop-corn in the hall. Pop-corn on the floor and me with a growling stomach. Nothing much on the bulletin board. The fiend who pushes all the little tin things on the waste boxes. The smile, the long conversation with my favorite teacher when my whole being shouts for food. The cafeteria dash with a long wait before eats. Loafing in the sunny arches and discussing shoes, dresses, and hair of passing gals.

Afternoon

My long day. Class after class with running around between. Silent halls, the loud ticking of the library clock. The student librarian half asleep at her desk. The weary thump of the janitor's broom. The counting on fingers of tomorrow's lessons. Old posters on the walls. The tired lockers. The few stragglers waiting for homeward rides. Another day done—and I left my coat at school.

SPARKS

BY FLINT

A scientist says we need more sleep. One way to get it would be to have longer lectures.

"'Britain Weighing Attitude on World Economic Order" says a caption. We hope they give us honest weight.

Three Senators are reported ill. Maybe they took some of their own medicine.

A monkey broke loose recently and injured a woman. We are setting a bad example for our forefathers.

"An alarm clock startles a court crowd". It was not held for contempt of court either. There ain't no justice.

It is O. K. to hitch your wagon to a star providing she has a long contract. Which reminds us that not all of the star fish are in the ocean.

The art of gold digging is not limitto the fair sex since hoarding has been condemned.

"A contented mind is a priceless gift," says a philosopher." So is a contented cow," says the advertiser.

It is a wise cracker that does not grow stale.

Many a flat tire is full of hot air.

"Is my face red?" asks Don. Take off your beard young fellow. We can't tell.

DARE WE SMILE?

Referred to the Tired Business Man

Refined young girl wants work as mother, typist, and all other office work.

What! Never?

A women's ways you can't define,
Her meaning after she obscures.
Mae wrot she never could be mine,
And signed it "Very truly yours."

Don't Starve That Lizzie

Strayed—Onto my ranch, Model T Ford touring, no license, no registration certificate, no tires, engine no. 13657594. Also white bull, 4 months old. Owner come and pay feed bill and take 'em.

Hygiene Forever

Ruby—"Doctor Bates told me to sleep with both windows open."

Bob—"I have only one window, but I can open it twice."

Galloping Complaints

"Im frightfully worried about my wife."

"Good heavens! What has she got?"

"The car!"

Madame Ping and Madame Pong—"Sir, my wife said that I was to ask you for a rise in salary."

"Good. I'll ask my wife if I may give you one."

Checking Overproduction

Mrs. Gabbins—"Here is an interesting article on 'What a Woman Should Weigh."

Husband—"Does it by any chance, mention her words?"

Tragedy of a Button

From a report of "The Royal Family." The play was a success, even though one of the young ladies did suffer a lapsus lingerie in the second act."

Switching the Slogan

"Can you beat it?"

"What now?"

"They sold me this stuff on the 'pay as you can' plan, and now they insist I pay when I can't."

Life's Darkest Moment

"My wife is suffering untold agony."

"I am sorry. What is the matter with her?"

"She has an inflamed throat and cannot talk about it."

Cornering the Market

Stranger—"I've come out here to make an honest living."

Native—"Well, there's not much competition."

Ouch!

Dorothy—"I suppose you've heard the rumors that I'm engaged to Ralph?"

Frances—"Yes. If it is true I congratulate you. If not, I congratulate Ralph."

Gave Him the Mitten

"Were you one of the many fooling with the stock market?"

"Not me, I was serious, the market did the fooling."

Snip snap—"Her clothes are cut by the best people in town."

"Yes, and so is she."

Bill Cook: What makes you so uneasy? Is your conscience bothering you?

Bill Foote: No, it's my winter underwear.

Pat: Bet you a dime I can kiss you without touching you.

Mary: I'll bet you can't.

(Smack)

Pat: O. K. I owe you a dime.

WIMMIN

Well gals, ladies, and fems, today we are senoritas, if you please. So if this chatter goes Spanish on you, just be lenient and remember the occasion.

Mr. Glenn says the heighth of embarrassment for a lady of ancient Rome was for her to be sunburned. Guess we modern maidens would not have gone over so well with Achilles and Ulysses, but then, we would make very queer senoritas if we were a purty lily white.

Being as warm weather is now being featured, all heavy perfumes are taboo. Yes, indeed—sweet scents for summer should follow the fragrance of flowers. So, my friends, put away your exotic perfumes till next winter and in their place substitute a light airy odor that goes with May gardens.

Seen at the Las Meninas—Spinster formal—Ruth Owens in a clever large checked organdie; Dora Tedford in lace and pink satin, very pretty, Dora; Pauline Berry in turquoise silk and brown fur—the girl in the little green hat; Verna Helm in white lace with red velvet sash and red slippers; Louise Newcom in blue with rhinestone shoulder straps; Helen Bower very perky in yellow silk and brown organdie and Jean Scott in blue silk with pink organdie, just two little twins. From all evidence, organdie and lace are the thing and white is the color for summer.

And may we ask what happened to all you young ladies at the free noon dance the first of this month? There were so many, poor lonesome fellows just standing around with no one of the opposite sex to trip the light fantastic with them. What an opportunity missed, and what a black eye for us! Don't forget there will be another one the first Tuesday in June.

After all, the Spanish are romantic, are they not? Well then, guess we can get that way too. The atmosphere is borrowed from Lexie Dean Robertson.

I wove a strong net
To snare my singing words—
As well try to prison
The wild flying birds

I built a high fence
To hedge in a rover—
The fence touched the sky
Yet my heart leaped over!
'Tis all so. Adios!'

VIVID Y APRENDID

1. What was the original name of the Santa Ana River?
2. Where is old Santa Ana (sometimes called Upper Santa Ana..?
3. What was the famous "Fiesta de Ocho Dias" of San Juan Capistrano?
4. Why was Don Bernardo Yorba sometimes called "the baron"?
5. What famous bandit chieftan terrorized the region now comprising Orange County in 1857?
6. When was San Juan Capistrano captured by pirates?
7. How did the Trabuco Canyon get its name?
8. Where and by whom was a treasure of gold coin discovered in Orange County?
9. Who was the first owner of the land upon which we are celebrating the Fiesta today?
10. Who was the famous "Last of the Mission Indians?"

(Answers found on page 4).

HERE 'TIS

In order to help students today to get around our Spanish campus, we issue the following dictionary:

El Diario—the diary.
ropa—a cigar.
mantilla—the little shelf over a fireplace.
vaca—electric sweeper.
blanca—the kind of cartridges with which they fire salutes.
grande—a kind of piano
castanet—what a Mexican does to catch fish.
metat—Spanish beefsteak.
muchas gracias—much grass.
si, senor—Frosh pointing out an upperclassman.
Del Ano—Roosevelt's maiden name.
vino—3.2 grape juice.
cavio—hole in a cliff.
si—a large body of water.
esta buena—it is windy.
negra—found in woodpiles.
para—golf score.
cada—a fish.
pequeno—chewing gum.
nino—nothing.
tia—formal tea.
ninguna—absence of a firearm.
pasteles—baby blue and pink.

THE MARK OF CAIN

BY BLYTHE McCAUSLAND

A small gathering stood about the room. Most of us were newspaper men. A few were personal friends of the governors.

The group was restless, many of us were to witness a sight new to our eyes.

Beyond the walls somewhere a dog howled; a long, drawn out melancholy, dismal sound, as of a soul dropping into the bottomless pit. It wavered and stopped.

A murmur ran through the crowd. Someone sobbed hysterically and was led out. No matter what one feels here he must hold his emotions in check. Te only one allowed to make a scene is the doomed man.

Outside the door there was a slow shuffle. Everyone's eyes centered on the steel door at the back of the room.

The condemned man came through the door accompanied by a robed priest telling a Rosary.

He was a young man, masculine and beautiful. Beautiful in the way that a perfectly-made roebuck is beautiful. He looked like the man God intended us all to be.

He stopped when he saw the crude, massive chairwith all it's straps and buckles. However, he was calm. Not a muscle moved or twitched. He might have come in to rest for a minute as far as the group could tell from his expression or actions.

A tenseness filled the room almost insufferably. A tenseness felt even by those who were used to the scene.

He was led to the chair and sat down. The priest held a miniature cross in front of him and mumbled a prayer.

The man paid no attention to him.

A breeze, mystifying in it's origin, swept through the room, although all the windows were closed.

There was a laugh, not loud, but unholy—it set everyone's teeth on edge. I couldn't get it out of my mind that there was something wrong, something supernatural, something I could not name.

A half hour later we were all gathered in the warden's reception room drinking cocktails to brace ourselves after the tragedy we had just witnessed.

Slowly, seemingly by itself, the door opened. In unison, as though compelled to, we all turned to the door. A gasp—a cry—glasses dropped from nerveless fingers. There in the doorway—Oh God forbid! stood the man we had just seen die.

He looked at each of us one by one, his eyes piercing to our very souls.

The man next me tried to speak with a paralyzed throat. At last his voice came with a scream.

"Oh God look!" He slumped to the floor unnoticed.

Our eyes were fastened on his forehead—on his forehead only. There, unseen before, but plain now was the forbidden mark—the mark of God's anger—the mark that coursed only one man—the Mark of Cain!—he could not die.

The apparition turned and the door closed behind him. The air seemed released from bounds we breathed again; all but the warden. He sat in his chair staring blankly at the door.



McKee Fisk, dean of Santa Ana junior college. Dean Fisk has held this office for several years, and serves well his position of regulating curricular activities, and acts as adviser of the executive board. He also teaches several political science courses.

Feature Column's Questions Solved

1. Rio Jesus de los Temblores (River Jesus of the Earthquakes), so called because the early Spanish explorers experienced there a "most terrifying earthquake."

2. Old Santa Ana, consisting of the adobes of the Yorbas, Peraltas, etc. lay in the Santa Ana Canyon near the Olive of today.

3. The "Fiesta de Ocho Dias" was the great eight day fiesta in which the rancheros brought the first products of their gardens as presents to the priests of the mission, which was followed by an unending series of dances, bull fights, picnics, and parties.

4. Don Bernardo was often called "the baron" because of his enormous wealth and power. His great hacienda was a huge adobe mansion of 200 rooms enclosing a patio of several acres. He owned two great ranchos (Canon de Santa Ana, and La Sierra, the latter in Riverside county) aside from his interest in the Yorba family rancho Santiago de Santa Ana.

5. Juan Flores, who had hopes of a general rising of the Spaniards against the American rule in California at first, and then, finding no support from them, became an out-and-out bandit.

6. In 1918 by the Argentine pirate Bouchard.

7. From the loss of a blunderbuss ("trabuco" in Spanish) by one of the Spanish soldiers. The priests named it San Francisco Solano.

8. In the Santiago Canyon. George W. Smith, supervising the digging of a ditch came across over $5,000 in gold pieces, all bearing dates prior to the death of the bandit Juan Flores in 1857.

9. Don Jose Antonio Yorba, the 1st, who received it as a grant from the King of Spain through the Spanish of California, in 1810.

10. Acu, who died a few years ago at San Juan Capistrano, was the last of the native mission Indians, born in the San Juan Capistrano Mission.

Pictures Shown At Engineering Meeting

Pictures of geological formation of North American oil fields which started 250,000,000 years ago; different wells and oil beds in Calif.; and spring-pole, cable, and rotary drilling methods were shown at the Engineer meeting Tuesday evening.

Six reels were shown at the meeting besides other business transactions.

There are 36 nationalities represented at Los Angeles Junior college this semester. Jews hold the highest attendance record, with 145.

The Atmosphere of Old California Lingers on in S. A.

Few of us, as we speak of Old California and the far away times of the Dons, ever realize that nowhere in all California do those days live on as much as in Santa Ana and Orange county, probably the last of the regions in the state to yield to our modern civilization.

The very ground upon which we stand is in the midst of the once vast holdings of the princely Yorbas, who, in olden times were described by an early American trader as "proud and dignified in bearing—the very cream of the country." The descendents and heirs of the great House of Yorba still live among us on their ancestral lands—some of them in their old adobe homes—some of them are with us in the Fiesta today.

To the south we have the "Jewel of the Missions", the beautiful and famous San Juan Capistrano. On all sides and in the hidden corners of the county lie crumbling adobes shrouded with legends of buried treasure. Where indeed can we find a more picturesque and storied corner of the Land of the Dons than here in Orange County?



—Courtesy of Santa Ana Register

Celestia Straub, who had four poems published in the California college poetry anthology which was published by San Diego Teacher's college. Miss Straub is a prominent honor student in Santa Ana junoir college and has been assistant editor of the Tavern Post for two years.

Y To Post Book List Of Current Favorites

Names of recent books of social value are being listed on the Y bulletin board every few days by the Y. M. C. A.

The topics range from ethics and economic questions to international relations.



Dana King Hammond, president of Santa Ana junior college. President Hammond has held this office since the college was organized in 1915, and has nurtured the growth of the institution to its present standing.

Preparations Begun On Religious Article

"Does modern youth take its religion as seriously and have the same attitude toward it as its fathers had?" is the question which is expected to be answered by means of the questionaire printed in this paper below.

Information gathered by means of this questionaire will be used in preparation of a long feature article. Attitudes of students toward modern life in relation to religion and the changes brought about by the accumulation of scientific discoveries contrary to biblical stories should be shown by facts conatined in the article, according to Stewart Fletcher, who is preparing the article.

PLEASE WRITE YES OR NO.

Are you a jaysee student? (.....)
A high school student? (.....)
Do you believe there is an all powerful diety? (.....)
Do you attend church once a month? (.....)
Three months? (.....)
Six months? (.....)
A year? (.....)
Do you belong to any religious sect? (.....)
Do you accept the Bible as the word of God? (.....)
Do you believe man has evolved from lower animal life? (.....)
Is science wrong about the construction of the universe? (.....)
Are young people as religious as formerly? (.....)
Should religion be taught in public schools again? (.....)
Do you accept the Old Testament as Hebrew historical literature? (.....)
Do you accept the New Testament as an ethical code of conduct devised by the deciples? (.....)

Please detach this piece and, after filling it in, leave it in the box in the student body office.

Stealing Worst Vice

Stealing and lying are vices, both personal and impersonal, most obnoxious to public welfare, students in Ethics 55 classes of Los Angeles junior college recently determined in a vote on the most undesirable human faults.

Miss Evelyn Furtsch Trains For National A. A. U. Meet

Miss Evelyn Furtsch, a member of the last U. S. Olympic relay team and unofficial holder of the world records of 11 seconds in the 100 and 26 seconds in the 220, has started her training grind in preparation of a summer of track activities including the National Women's A. A. U. at th eChicago World's Fair in June.

Miss Furtsch has been attending Santa Ana jaysee for the past year and works out regularly under the guidance of her Tustin coach, Vincent Humeston. As the sprint star seems to be faster and stronger than ever before, she will probably enter both the 100 and 200 meters in the A. A. U. meet.



—Courtesy of Santa Ana Register

Duncan Harnois, president of the Associated Students of Santa Ana junior college. Mr. Harnois has been prominent in student activities all four of his semesters here, and is president of Alpha Gamma Sigma. He also has gained distinction in athletics, and is well known throughout the community as a pianist.

Sophomores May Get Refund On Caps and Gowns

Sophomores may get a refund on their cap and gown deposits, according to information issued by Duncan Harnois, student president.

W. A. A. TICKETS SOLD

The mother's and daughter's banquet, of the W. A. A. for the semester, is to be held at the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe Wednesday, May 24 at 6:30 p. m. Tickets are 50 cents for mothers and friends and 25 cents for W. A. A. members. Tickets on sale by officers of the W. A. A.

THE WEEK IN RADIO

BY GENE STEVENS

Looking over the programs for the week one is immediately interested at the wide variety of programs to be broadcast during the week.

Inasmuch as the Baron Munchausen, Jack Pearl, and his good friend Charley, are still pouring forth alleged mirth into the waiting ears of his multitudinous American public, and since that great funster Ed Wynn is still telling Graham "So-oo-oo-o" stories, that is nothing more than that.

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By the way, since two piano team work is comnig into the limelight here of late, you won't go wrong if you lisetn to Schirmer and Schmidt on the NBC from KFI. If you are ingood orchestra music, for dancing, and who isn't these balmy spring days and evenings, Jay Whidden and his Roosevelt Blossom Room orchestra certainly deserve attention. Lawrence King who trills the high notes on Jay's theme song, "Lovely Melody" is getting in a few extra hours on KNX at 6:15 of evenings.

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We really couldn't recommend any of the Jamborees, Hi-Jinks, or Frolics that are permeating the air, the reason being that they all show to much of a sameness. It seems that after all, the ex-vaudeville actors and actresses cannot forget that the radio program was never meant for a burlesque performance.

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Jack Benny on the Cheverolet program on Friday night at 6:00 o'clock is packing them in from all accounts that come to our attention. Our favorite blues singer for the week is none other than Miss Gertrude Niessen, if you have listened to any of the Columbia Revue programs you will know what we mean.

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No doubt many will be interested in the Radio-Refrigeration to be held at the Shrine Auditorium on May 15, 16, 17, inclusive. All the radio stations will send their orchestras, vocalists and what-nots to appear in person and since tickets may be obtained free from almost any L. A. radio store many will be able to attend in spite of the depression's after effects.

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You will like to hear Jay Whidden at 9:30 of evenings—Eddie Duchin's orchestra on KHJ at 2:00 on Saturdays—*Ted Lewis at KHJ on Thurs*days at 7:30—Meredith Wilson's Waltz Time at 9:00 on Tuesday. That should suffice for orchestras since Phil Harris and Ted Fio Rito are still at the same old stand but may move soon we hear—we hope that it is only a rumor.

Until we hear that the "Isle of Golden Dreams" program from KOIN, Portland, over the Don Lee System, is going to return we are off Hawaiian music. The Oahu Serenaders from Cleveland through the NBC to KECA presents fair entertainment. The Columbia program from the islands has been discontinued.

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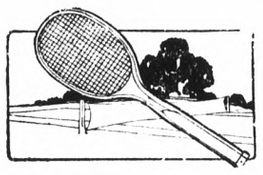
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Printers Complete Fine Art Pieces

Print shop workers, of jaysee and high school Fine Arts classes, directed by Thomas E. Wililams, have completed the printing of "Shadows of Old Saddleback" and "Caminos Viejos", by Terry Stevenson; "Chinigchinich", and last, "The Sermon on the Mount".

"The Sermon on the Mount", is thought by some authorities to be comparable in quality to some of the manuscripts at Huntington Library. One volume is on exhibit at Museum Park in Los Angeles. Type was set for the piece by Vic Mossberg and Pete Di Fabio. Mr. Mossberg and Jack Reed did the press work; a lovely frontispiece in water color was made by Jean Goodwin of the high school faculty; hand illumination of initial letters and title page was done by Miss Mary Louise Wallace under the direction of Thomas E. Williams, and Earle Gray, Los Angeles bound it. The cover is of cardinal red and black velvet ,decorated by a seven inch hand hammered brass cross.

George W. Jones, printer to their Majesties the King and Queen of the Belgians, and one of the foremost men of the printing trade in the British Empire, sent a cablegram to Mr. Williams upon receiving a copy of "Chinichinich", which said in part: "May I at once congratulate you and your associates on such a successful and appropriate presentation of this remarkable work."

Volume I and II of Orange County History series have been completed also.

Thomas H. Glenn



Thomas H. Glenn, head of the English department, who is faculty chairman of the Fiesta committee. Mr. Glenn wishes to thank the committee for all of the splendid work they have done to make this Fiesta a success, and the high school seniors and other visitors for their attendance here today.

Chorus To Perform At Concert May 26

"By far the most advanced music work in school was done this year by A Capella chorus," says Miss Myrtle A. Martin, music department head.

The mixed chorus, made up of 24 voices and sings unaccompanied, will give help in the concert May 26. If there is time before the baccalaureate, at which they will sing, they will go to Orange. They have already been to eight churches in Santa Ana and some in Huntington Beach and Garden Grove.

Miss Martin says that they have been well received every where they have gone and encouraged to return.

SOLUDOS

Que ustedes esten bienvenidos, amigos; la casa es vuestra. Or, welcome friends—the house is yours. Thus did the grandees of Spanish California and Old Castile greet the visitor. And thus do we, the Dons and Donas of Santa Ana junior college greet all here today to enjoy La Fiesta del Don.

For the past five years it has been our custom to set aside one day each year for the celebration and commemoration of the spirit of Old California that we may live and feel for a day as did the dons and donas of old whose names and costumes we have adopted here as campus traditions.

On this, our 1933 Fiesta del Don, we ask that in spirit you become Dons and Donas for the day, and with us revive the songs, the laughter, and the glamor of the Spanish fiestas of old.

And, when the joys of the day are done, and you homeward go—

Vayan ustedes con Dios.

Duncan Harnois, Associated Student Pres.

History and Doings of Campus Clubs Shows Favorable Activity

GERMAN CLUB

The German club was organized several years ago for the purpose of cultivating interest in German music, dinners, plays and drama. During the meetings German is spoken and Miss Lella B. Watson has entertained with German food.s The membership this semester amounts to 14, which is an increase over last semester.

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FRENCH CLUB

L'Hotel de Rambouillet, or the French club, is the oldest club in Santa Ana junior college, being organized in 1917, with Miss Lella B. Watson as adviser.

Its purpose is to make members better acquainted with life in France and also the history of France. At meetings held once a month. French games are played, French stories told and songs sung, and plays are given by members. French is spoken throughout meetings.

The outstanding affairs of the club for the year have been a beach party, Christmas party, and a French talking picture.

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O. K. CLUB

The Orphan Kids club was organized in 1928 with the purpose of promoting and maintaining friendship and social activity among Santa Ana junior college students who are not living at home.

With a membership of 43, the club's outstanding activities for the year have been a skating party in Laguna, the Harvest festival, a dance at Doris-Kathryn Tea shop, and the O. K.-Press club dance.

Miss Dorothy Decker is adviser and Melvin Wiseman is president.

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PRESS CLUB

October 14, 1926, the Press club, under the direction of C. C. Stewart, at that time journalism adviser, was organized to create interest in journalism.

The club with its present membership of 25, has engaged in a dance at the Valencia ballroom, the O. K.-Press club dance, a beach party at Dana Point, three radio programs, and a trip to the Los Angeles Examiner.

Edgar M. Flowers, present journalism instructor, is adviser of the club now, and Sam Churchill is president.

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ENGINEERS

Engineering students formed the Junior Chapter of American Association of Engineers on the Jaysee campus to advance knowledge in engineering and science.

A trip was made to Boulder Dam at the first of the year. Shenandoah Valley and the Monybdenum mine there were visited. Also on the trip students saw the cement factory at Victorville.

Many projects were carried out this year, the most important of which was the construction of a 200,000 volt transformer. Experiments were made with liquid air, leaping coils, and other more complicated devices. Motion pictures were used to explain the talk of E. J. Waugh, head construction engineer of the Southern Sierra Power company, on Hoover Dam. Six reels were used Tuesday to illustrate the refinement of oil.

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SISTERHOOD OF SPINSTERS

Membership in the Spinsters service club is based on active social and scholastic standards. This club has been extremely prominent in school affairs since its organization in 1930. For both the A. W. S. and Christmas dances, the Spinsters were in charge of decorations and programs.

Spinsters may be distinguished on the first and third Tuesdays of each month by their green checkered aprons, which they wear for "Spinster's Wash Day." Miss Betty Hawk is president and Mrs. Velma Sundquist, librarian, is adviser.

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LAS MENINAS

Besides being active in school affairs, Las Meninas have extended their services to other fields. They are now supplying a family with groceries.

With riding, theatre parties, teas and dances, Las Meninas fills its social calendar completely. Miss Mary Helen Bell is president and Miss Genevive Humiston and Miss Dorothy Decker, merchandising instructors, are advisers.

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MOAVS

Organized in 1929, the Moav club is the oldest girl's organization on the campus.

During that time, they have upheld their threefold aim of Loyalty, Friendship and Service. Besides theatre parties and formal affairs, they have been in charge of the refreshments for several large jaysee dances. The Moavs, with Miss Jeanette Lutz as president and Miss Frances Egge, art instructor as adviser, will have charge of the fiesta dinner today.

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LAS GITANAS

Although the newest girl's service club, Las Gitanas has already fulfilled its aim of service to the college. Besides sponsoring noon dances, they recently gave a Benefit Bridge party for the Student Loan fund.

This semester their Dansante and formal dance at the Maryland hotel in Pasadena were their biggest events. Mrs. Gail Smith, English instructor, is adviser of the club, and Miss Maxine Clark is the new president.

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JUNIOR LIONS

The Junior Lions service club has the highest grade point ratio rating of any men's service club in Santa Ana Junior college this year, took charge of the bon fire before the Fullerton football game, sponsored the luncheons Freshman week, put on several assemblies, and cleaned up the student center.

George B. Holmes is adviser of the club, and up until Bob MacFarlane was appointed chairman of the fiesta he was president. At that time he relinquished his duties to Glen Smith.

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PHI THETA KAPPA

Phi Theta Kappa was made the National Honorary society for junior colleges by the American Association of junior colleges in 1929. Santa Ana was included that year as Alpha Beta chapter, with five charter members.

The requirements for membership at present are a 2.5 grade point ratio for one semester, or 2 grade point ratio for two consecutive semesters. This means a B plus or B average.

The membership at present is 36. The main functions of the club for the year heve been the initiation services each semester.

Miss Lella B. Watson is adviser.

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LONGFELLOWS

The Longfellows club is one of the most peculiar organizations in existence at Santa Ana Junior college. It was first of its kind in the state and has received national attention, according to Don Baldwin, president.

All men attending college who are at least six feet tall are eligible for membership. Milton V. Newcomer, economics instructor, is adviser of the club.

The Longfellows have assisted in various activities of the college, especially during La Fiesta. "Derby Day" is set aside when all members will wear derbies to school. One of the Longfellows is riding that old-fashioned bicycle around today.

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ALPHA RHO TAU

Membership in Alpha Rho Tau is honorary, and those who wish to join must show true interest in all fields of art.

Main activities of the club are art exhibits, and it keeps the junior college library decorated all the time. It carries out a very extensive initiation ceremony, and had a modern art party at the beginning of this semester.

Father O'Sullivan



—Courtesy of Santa Ana Register
The Reverend Father St. John O'Sullivan of Mission San Juan Capistrano, who will crown El Don y La Dona at the procession ceremony this morning. Father O'Sullivan has performed this ritual each of the six years that the Fiesta has been held with the exception of once when he was sick.

Tavern Post On Sale In J. C. Halls Today

That the Tavern Post will be on sale tomorrow in the main hall of the jaysee building was announced today by th emagazine staff.

The prices are 10 cents for associated students of the junior college and 20 cents to non-ticket holders and visitors. Such a volume of contributions for this issue was received that the matterial published ranks as one of the outstanding Posts Tavern Tatlers ever put out in the high quality of literary work produced.

The staff of the Post wishes to extend its appreciation to many members of the studnt body for their splendid cooperation in contributing to the magazine. It wishes also to thank the printing department for its work in helping to make the Tavern Post a success.

Nealley Upholds Intelligence Tests

"It is absurd to think of casting the intelligence test out of schools to prevent inferiority complexes as it is to burn down a house because it leaks when it rains," stated E. M. Nealley, psychology instructor, today in an interview concerning the proposed bill in the state legistlature to cast out all forms of aptitude tests from the schools.

"Although it may be true that in some cases this does develop an inferiority complex on the part of the poor students, in the main it is the only accurate method we have of determining the student's ability, and statistics show that 85 per cent of these tests give the true result," continued Mr. Nealley.

"Practically every business concern gives its employees intelligence tests before hiring them, so say nothing of government tests," says Mr. Nealley, "and depend on them for the desired information. I believe I may say dogmatically that this bill will not pass. But if it should there is nothing that could be substituted, an dthis method of finding the student's abilities would be utterly lost."

Extending a helping hand to Long Beach and Compton Junior colleges, whose campuses suffered a severe blow in the recent quake, presidents of several Southern California junior colleges met at Compton and completed plans for a gigantic benefit dance to be given May 12 at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

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SPORT TIPS

By AL FORCEY

Woe Is Me

It certainly looks as if it is going to be tough for the local horsehiders on account of the ruling that any two teams tied for first place and one has beaten the other the championship goes to the winner. By all appearances Santa Ana will go the rest of the season undefeated due to the reappearance of several of her stars. Then there is the possibility that San Berdoo may drop one of their remaining games leaving them tied for first place with the Dons and the championship would naturally follow to them as the Indians have an early season decision over us. Too bad!

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Able Aaron Rosenberg

During one of the many disturbances at the meet one of the Stanford students became over-incensed and offered to lick any five Trojans and almost got away with his bluff until Aaron Rosenberg, well-known guard on the U. S. C. reared his mighty head and inquired as to the disturabance. Needless to say the aforesaid disturbance stopped immediately.

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Auld Jim

Night meets seem to have gotten the well known "nanny" of our own "Iron Jim" Daneri, for both times he has tried to throw the willow during the "dews of the eve" he could hardly get it over his own toes. Mayhap he thinks that he has more iron than he really does for he was running around in his B. V. D.'s so as to speak while every one else was in long woolens and overcoats. No wonder he couldn't even qualify for the discus at 117 feet. Even iron is affected by the cold.

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Gridders to Start

Spring practice for football starts Monday and we still offer that same trite expression of, "Well Santa Ana looks like a sure winner".

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The coach of Riverside was very much put out that Bill Cook didn't bring the track trophy over to San Berdoo to give to his team when he won the meet. Bill tried to tell him that we expected to win the meet and keep the cup, and, do you know, the Riverside coach wouldn't believe William.

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40 ATHLETES ATTEND L. A. SPORT EVENT

Local Co-eds Have Strong Baseball Nine; Teams Hail From 17 Towns

Approximately 40 co-eds accompanied by Mrs. Foote and Miss Leck will leave by bus for Los Angeles tomorrow morning to cmopete in the annual playday at the Los Angeles junior college. This is the large playday of the year, and representati v e s present will be from all 17 junior colleges in the conference.



Coach Foote

The sports will b e swimming, baseball, archery, and tennis. The jaysee baseball team with two victories behind it following a 20-7 game with the high school sophies, and a 10-7 tussle with Tustin, will be a serious threat. The pitcher's berth will probably fall to Blankmeyer, who has done some exceptionally good chucking this season. Other tentative positions are Smith, catcher; Lamb, first; Rockwell, second; Flipper, third; Curl, short stop; and Cox, Harper, and Davis, fielders.

In tennis, May Maag will play first singles; Francis Miller, second singles; and Dorothy Tedford and Alta Fisher will comprise the doubles team.

Six events will make up the swimming meet, with Downie and Burns in the 50 yard dash, Getty and Burns in the 25 yard dash, Turner, Donahue or Getty in the 25 yard back stroke, Turner, Willets or Woods in the crawl for form, and Paul, Downie, Donahue or Alexander in the diving event. The relay team will be composed of Burns, Getty, Downie, and Turner. Other girls who will be used on the team, but have not as yet been given definite places are Bowman, Brownridge, and Harper.

Those who will make up the archery group are Heffner, Turner, Kohler, Clark, Kenny, Prescott, Lawson, Vorce, Richards, Edmunds, and Cox.

Archery, baseball and tennis are scheduled to start at 9:15 following a short general assembly. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and the swimming meet beginning at 1:30 will conclude the day.

James Daneri And Fred Brooks Enter Fresno Meet

Hoping to better their work of last year, James Daneri and Freddie Brooks of the Santa Ana squad will again indulge in the Fresno relays held every year in conjunction with the Raisin Festival. Last year Daneri placed second in his favorite event the javelin with a throw of 185 feet while completing in the college division, and Brooks was fourth in a 14.7 high hurdles race in the same class that was won by Harker of Los Angeles.

Both of these Don aces have been hampered by injuries and staleness, but both expect to be in shape in time. The Santa Ana boys will be surrounded by such Olympic class as McNaughton and Van Osdel of U. S. C. as well as Bill Graber. Blazing Ben Eastman and Henry La Borde of Stanford.

Spaniards Spank Citrus Lemons In Baseball 2-1

Homan Has Best of Pitchers Duel; Bell Stars With Single To Win Game

Santa Ana won its second conference baseball game 2-1 from Citrus in an exciting contest that featured a pitcters duel between Earl Homan of the Dons and Nelson of the Lemons. Although there weare several errors none of them counted toward victory as the earned runs were the same as the final score. The game was really won when Porky Bell singled in the eighth inning with two men on base.

"Spinx' Homan pitched his best game of the season by limiting the northerners to five scattered hits and striking out eight men. One of the best scattered hits was a lofty homer by our old friend Riley of the Lemons. Although Nelson struck out more men than Homan, he was touched for three more hits and issued 3 passes and one wild pitch to even things up.

Citrus kept their one run lead from Riley's homer in the first until the eighth. Here with three men on Belk singled sharply to left field to score Thiery and Morse for what proved to be the winning runs.

For Santa Ana the best batting was done by Joe Koral, who got three hits from five times at the platter and Hidio "Fat" Higashi who hit two for five. The Citrus attack was lead by "Dear Pal" Riley who safely bingled twice with three trips to the plate.

Long Beach Takes Spaniard Nine 9-3

Long Beach Vikings made it two in a row when they hung a 9-3 setback on Coach Clyde Cook's Don horsehiders last Tuesday nite in a non-conference game on the Viking diamond. Hidio Higashi started on the mound but after toiling seven innings and yielding eight runs was relieved by Porky Bell, who held the opposition hitless for the remainder of the contest.

The starting lineup of Higashi and McDaniels, batteries; Bell, Homan, Moyer and Wilde in field; and Clark, Morse and Whitford outfield; was shifted around considerably by Coach Cook. Porky Bell looked good in holding the Vikings without a bingle during the last two frames.

According to Miss Leck, there will be a change in the sectional grouping of the junior colleges for next year. This year Santa Ana has competed with Compton, Long Beach and Fullerton.

DONS FINISH CONTEST IN FIFTH PLACE

Five New Records Made As Daneri And Brooks Fail In Favorite Events

Piling up 82 5-6 points, and scoring in every event, Coach Bill Nuseld's Riverside Jaysee Tigers ran off with the Orange Empire title in the conference meet last Friday nite at San Bernardino. The Indians from San Berdoo trailed far in arrears with 47 2-3 points for second place. Santa Ana garnered 21 1-3 points for fifth.

Warren Wood Shines

The feature of the meet was the surprising performance of Warren Wood, San Bernardino strong man, who hurled the discuss 145 feet 10 in. to defeat McCue of Chaffey, the pre-meet favorite by eight feet. Another mild upset was the victory of San Berdoo's Captain Miller over Jim Daneri in the Javelin.

Besides the sterling mark by Warren Wood, four more conference marks were created in the meet. Fullerton, capturing the mle and relay, led the other schools in new records. Green negotiated the mile in 4:39.2 and the Fullerton mile relay team turned in the excellent time of 3:28.1. McCue of Chaffey set a new shot record by tossing the iron ball 45 ft. 10 1-2 in. Stevenson, Riverside distance star, led the field to create a new two-mile mark of 10:23.9.

Dons Place Eleven

By placing eleven men in eight of the fifteen events the Dons came through in fine style considering the competition and condiiton of some of the local stars. Jim Daneri again proved his "Iron Man" ability by taking second in the javelin, third in the shot and fourth in the 220 low hurdles. Martin Lornezen and James Noe tied for second in the pole vault. Fred Brooks, suffering from a recent attack of blood-poisoning, had to be content with a fourth in the high hurdles.

Other Don Point winners were McFarland, third in 880; Twaney, fourth in 880; Furuta and Lorenzen, fourth in high jump; and the Don relay team of Vidal, McFarland, Twaney and Motley placed fifth.

Local Swimmers Swamp Tustin Hi

Wining every first place but two, and taking a clean sweep in the century free-style, the Santa Ana junior college and high school swimming squad humbled Tustin high school 64-33 in the farmer's plunge Tuesday afternoon.

Dave Beall won his usual three firsts ,the 220, 440, and individual medley, and swam on the winning relay team for a total of 17 points.

Coach Pete Di Fabio scored 12 digits by splashing in first in the 100 yard breast and 100 yard free style and swinning on two winning relay teams.

Clark and Shank were right behind Di Fabio in the 100 free to make it a clean sweep, while Andrews pressed Beall hard to annex second in the 220.

Santa Ana's relay teams took one-two in the final sprint classic. Beall, Di Fabio, Plumlee ,and Clark won first; and Andrews, Grimes, Shank, and Farquhar second.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS MONDAY, MAY 15. DON'T FORGET TO SIGN UP WITH COACH COOK. COME OUT AND SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO. COACH COOK NEEDS PLENTY OF NEW MATERIAL.

Miss Martin: Don't you sin gat all, Mr. Lehr?

Lehr: Only very, very rarely.

Miss Martin: I see; just in your bath.

Santa Ana Mermaids Pass Senior Life Saving Tests

According to the final list posted Monday, three jaysee mermaids have passed their Senior Life Saving tests. The three swimmers are Elizabeth Downie, Mary Helen Bell, and Helen Harper. The examinations were passed in the school pool under the direction of Mrs. Foote, swimming coach who is very pleased with the results.

In order to pass this examination, the girls were required not only to rescue drowning persons in various manners, but also to revive them after rescue. Ability to swim for distance and length of time were also taken into consideration.

Chaffey Adopts New Intra-mural Sports System

Don Advocates New System For Santa Ana; Would Generate Interest

Intra-mural sports have come permanently to Chaffey junior college. By unanimous vote of the executive council last Tuesday noon an intra-mural sports committee was established which will give the college students a chance to participate in interclass and intra-mural sports throughout the year. The committee is composed of the athletic manager and a representative from the freshman and sophmore classes.

The above paragraph, taken from the last issue of "Chaffey United Press' records the progressiveness of the northern school. According to the sponsorer of the plan, it is intended that the program will place chief emphasis upon participation by non-lettermen: that is those students who neither have time nor ability to take part in varsity athletics, but who are fond of friendly competitive sports.

"Next Stop—Santa Ana"

If other schools in our own conference see fit to add intra-mural sports to their regular program, why can't Santa Ana see the importance of a move of this kind and follow their example??? Although our activities are already considered as very diversified in comparison with other jaysees, the addition of intra-mural sports would be a great step forward with no extra expense.

As an added incentive to those who intend to attend our jaysee, the friendly compteition offered by inrta-mural sports would furnish a good talking point in favor of our school. The sports department has for some time been trying to stir up some sort of action favorable to this movement, and would like nothing better than to see the Santa Ana junior college adopt a complete system of intra-mural sports. LETS HAVE SOME ACTION EXECUTIVE BOARD!!!!

"El Don" Nine To Face Print Shop

With every thing in readiness except the referee, the El Don staff and print shop "gang" are set for their baseball battle of the century one week from tonite. Most of the stars from both teams have been working out regularly with the high school sophmore team. Every afternoon the whole bunch park themselves along the sidelines and watch the female players go through their respective duties.

The El Don staff nine boasts of a whole flock of former major league stars. With Harley Vaul doing the chucking and "What A Man" Forcey behind the plate, the "Gang" will have no difficulty collecting over half a hundred hits. Edgar "Tige" Flowers, former track star, has returned to the diamond in the role of third baseman for the "Staff". The "Gang" will feature such stars as "Porky" Bell, Oran Asa, Jack Reed, Willard Francis and Robert Northcross.

BOMO KORAL TO CAPTAIN LOCAL TEAM

Cook Has Several Practice Contests Lined Up For Conditioning Men

Move over "King Baseball", move over for a few brief moments and let a lonely little "Pigskin" bask in your popularity. You can't keep me in these moth balls until next fall; lemme out! lemme out! crash, bang? ! there—I knew he couldn't hold me—I'm a free man—. Bring on your gridiron, bring on your cleated shoes, bring on your roaring stands, gimme sumpen to do—I crave action.



Gang Way!

Yes, you've guessed it already, spring football season is open next Monday after school when Coach Bill Cook holds his first practice workout of the year. Coach Cook plans to test his future eleven with three practice games. An interclass game, next year's team vs. the alumni, and a practice game with the Long Beach Vikings are on the spring grid menu.

With a wealth of material from last year's crack eleven to furnish a nucleus, Coach Cook will in all probability turn out another good team.

Led by Captain Bomo Koral, such stars as Porky Bell, crack quarter and half; Harold Welty, quarter; Tom Carlyle and Tex Harris, ends; Jim Hall and Jack Fredericks halves are sure to furnish plenty of fireworks when they face conference opponents.

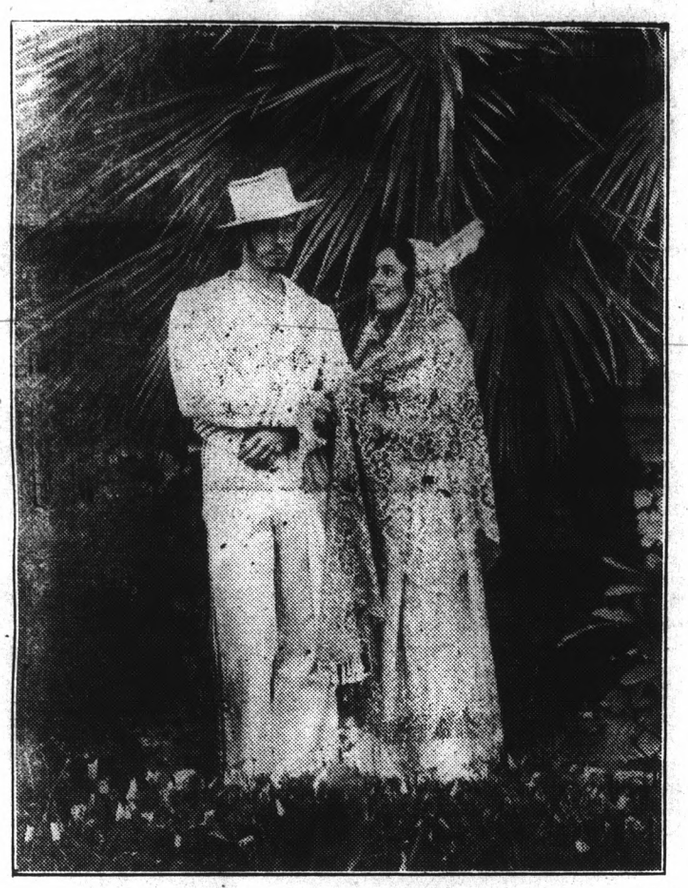
Coach Cook urges all interested men to come out and try their stuff. If you know all about football before Andrew Jackson takes charge, he will not get credit for developing you. So, come on out some of you fellows who have never had on a football suit before. Sign up in Coach Cook's office.

Come on you sophomores, freshmen and alumni; rally your forces in readiness for the interclass and alumni games.

Hola!
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Viva
La
Fiesta!
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ZIENVENIDA! On with the dance and let the castanets roll with joyous abandon during the one and only La Fiesta! We can't talk clothes, new straw hats, about young men's and things like that, when you're dressing up in Spanish finery!.. so "Viva La Fiesta," "Hola," and like expressions of good wishes!
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Celestia Straub Wins Poetry Anthology Contest

El Don y La Dona



—Courtesy of Santa Ana Register

This is El Rey y La Reina de La Fiesta. Gene Hall as La Fiesta Don, and Miss Helen Bower as Dona, extend to all visiting seniors their most hearty greetings on Fiesta Day. Mr. Hall and Miss Bower are the fifth Don and Dona to be crowned by Father O'Sullivan.

M. Bowman Versus Don Bull In Title Arena Encounter

By Voltaire Vinchell

Don Bull and the terrible toreador, Martin Bowman tangle in the main go at the arena this afternoon. Bowman will probably weigh in at 126 and Don Bull about 128. A diet of lettuce sandwiches and orange juice accounts for the bull's slender figure.

Judging from comparisons of their past records, I would pick the bull to throw, by 7 1-4 points.

In the first place Bowman is deathly afraid of anything that even resembles a bull. It grates his aesthetic senses just to see a picture of one.

It seems that when he was a little feller he almost died from smoking a licorice cigaret, and ever since, the sight, or smell, or suggestion of tobacco, completely un-nerves his stolid frame.

The bull contemplates taking advantage of this predicament, and will enter the ring smoking a cigar. (One of the cigars that Dean Fisk passed out.) This will give him a decided advantage, since Bowman will have to resort to defensive tactics.

The terrible toreador, however, does not expect to be taken into camp so easily. He's going to fight. His weapons may be a little eccentric, but it evidences resourcefullness.

I just returned from the Bowman training quarters in the engineering stand. And the blonde battalino seems inclined to be optimistic as to the outcome of the scrap.

He will take his stand in the arena armed with a tobacco-smoke resisting gas mask and a pair of bellows. His object is to blow the cigar smoke into th ebull's eyes, thus blinding him.

His next tactic will be the famous Bowman "bull hold" whereby he grasps the animal firmly by the tail, whirls him around his head three times and then lets him go.

This is the "bull-throwing" event which Bowman should win by 193 feet. In Mexico City last week he threw one of the bulls a distance of 192 1-2 feet, but is in better training today and boasts that the judges should stand at least 200 feet away.

On the otherhand, Don Bull is equally confident, and indignantly denies that the toreador will throw him by the tail. "Carramba, I get heem and feenesh heem queek lak!" was Don Bull's comment.

Duel Scene of 'The Royal Family'



—Courtesy of Santa Ana Register

"The Royal Family", a three-act comedy, to be presented in the high school auditorium tonight as a climax to La Fiesta de El Don. The scene above shows at the top of the stairs Jack Stedman as Tony; below on the stairs, Dwight Connor as McDermott. From left to right, near stairs, Mitchell Hookins as Jo; Gene Olsen, Dean; Joe Wilson, Perry; Robert Phillips, Marshall; and Eugene Stevens, Wolfe. Seated, from left to right, Miss June Arnold as Kitty; Miss Jean Hezmalhalch, Julie; Miss Billie DeuPree, Fanny; and Miss Loretta Spangler, Gwen.

Over 1500 Poems Submitted From 450 Institutions

Miss Celestia Straub, prominent Santa Ana junior college honor student, received first place in a poetry anthology published by colleges and universities of California.

Entering four poems, "Fool's Bells Jangle," from last year's Tavern Post "Sister's Lullaby," "There Sits My Sister on a Stone," and "Ursula and Rosaline," Miss Straub competed against 1500 entries from 45 different institutions, and came out victorious.

Miss Straub has been a [illegible] tor of the Tavern Post twice, having worked on it for three years. Her first year on it was while she was being some high school el[illegible] contest she competed against from such schools as the U of California both Los Berkeley, Pomona colleges of Southern California prominent schools.

Beulah May spoke of Miss Straub's work in her Register column and considered her in the class with the [illegible] poets of Calif[illegible]

This year's college was judged by San Diego Teacher's college, and it might be possible that Santa Ana junior college will publish it next year, according to Thomas H Clark, adviser of the Tavern Post.

Miss Pauline Flint, present Santa Ana junior college student, Miss Elizabeth Skiles, and Waldo Steman, former students and Tavern Post writers, also submitted material to this anthology.

Club Doings For Past Years Show Campus Activities

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Miss Ruth Souder is president of the organization and Miss Ilse Hammann is adviser.

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LA COMPANIA DE LOS GAUCHOS

Los Gauchos is one of the newer men's service clubs to be organized on the campus.

Service and fellowship are the fundamental qualities on which the organization was founded. De Witt Bishop is president, and H. O. Scott, geology instructor, is adviser.

Charter members found their name and tradition in the Gauchos of South America, and finally chose the bright yellow neckerchief with the appropriate Gaucho emblem as the club's weekly manifestation. Membership is limited to 25, and is elective.

Various acts of service were accomplished, among them being the drive for clothing, much needed assistance during La Fiesta, and field patrolling during athletic contests.

Each year a week-end trip to Mr. Scott's cabin in Big Bear is made, several beach parties are held, and the annual Gaucho Jaleo is put on. This year the Jaleo was held in the auditorium of the new Masonic temple.

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BUCCANEERS

With the purpose of promoting fellowship, upholding associated student activities, and the sanctioning of social functions of the Santa Ana Junior college, the Buccaneers, organized in 1925, is one of the outstanding men's service clubs on the campus. They have as their skipper, Richard Heffern, and Thomas E. Williams, printing instructor, as adviser.

The flag of these pirates signifies a greater service to our college and a promotion of social activities.

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BACHELORS

One of the most active organizations on the campus, the Brotherhood of Bachelors, is now in the ninth year as a men's service club. Membership is an indication of service to the college.

Activity, scholarship, and fellowship are displayed every Tuesday, or "Bachelors' Sabbath," when members don red Windsor ties and dark glasses to ward off the fairer sex.

The Brotherhood of Bachelors was organized in 1925. James Goodfellow is president and Sheldon M. Hayden is adviser.

Bachelors' Ball is the major social activity of the bachelors and one of the foremost events of the year.

Six-week pledge periods each year during which time "scums" wear the club insignia, a small rolling pin, is important. Graduations and ceremonies of the Brotherhood are kept secret.

The fundamental purpose of the club is to back any worthy cause in the school and to further the interests of the college.

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Y. M. & Y. W.

To insure success in major programs of the year, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. combined efforts in making Y Day and the Y Mixer the most successful in the history of the two organizations.

Sherwood Eddy was the Y Day speaker this year, and gave the students of the jaysee a challenge to work for social reform, at a breakfast and assembly address.

The reception committee work of the Fiesta is directed by the Y. M. and Y. W. Morris Singer, Y. M. president, and Jean Rockwell, Y. W. president, are co-chairmen.

Each morning a few members of each group gather in the cafeteria for a devotional period preceeding first period.

One of the largest service projects of the Y. W. C. A. alone is its second-hand book sale held at the beginning of each semester. By serving as a medium between the buyer and seller in handling student's books, the Y. W. C. A. serves both and gets a nominal fee from each sale.

The Y. W. C. A. has a building south of the cafeteria which is the only club building on the campus, and Santa Ana jaysee is the only junior college in Southern California with a campus Y. W. building. This building has chairs, books and a piano for the benefit of the women of the campus.

The Y. M .C. A. holds its meetings in the cafeteria. In addition to the musical entertainment, speakers are heard, and discussions are centered around the problems of Christian youth and the world of today.

Picnic Wednesday To Replace Ditch Day Dance

Corona Del Mar will be the scene of a Santa Ana jaysee picnic next Wednesday afternoon, which is being held this year instead of a Ditch Day Dance.

Associated Student Ticket holders will be served a luncheon free, while non-ticket holders will be charged a nominal sum, states Minor Whitford, social commissioner. There will be swimming, bridge, games, indoor and other forms of amusement at the picnic.

The whole affair will be in charge of the Junior Lions, with Glen Smith acting as chairman. More than 200 students are expected to attend the affair.

Fisk Welcomes All Fiesta Day Visitors

There is no event in the college year which furnishes students and faculty an opportunity to unite in a common cause and in a demonstration of school spirit as does Fiesta Day. Throughout the year students and faculty are engaged in activities, according to their individual interests. The major interests of some are athletics, of others, studies. Still others are interested in service clubs or social activities, or music or journalism. egardless of interests, however, on this day students and faculty alike joni together in pledging themselves anew to the glorious traditions of the Dons who formerly guided the destiny of Southern California.

On this day we hope that the spirit of the Dons will express itself in joy, good fellowship and friendly hospitality.—McKEE FISK, Dean.

"Hello, is this the Better Business Bureau?"

"Yes".

"Well, how would like to come dow nand make ours a little better?"

Eagle Dance To Be Put On By Indians

Aside from the fire dance, probably the most interesting thing is being presented by the Payomkawish Indians here today is the Eagle dance.

In this, the dancers are paying tribute to the eagle, which is supposed to be the bird that carried the first dead man from the earth many centuries ago they did not know what to do with his body. An eagle swooped down and carried the body up to its nest in a rocky craig, so that the natives were no longer bothered with it.

The dancers today march around the circle until one of them suddenly points at the sacrificed eagle that one of them is carrying. Lamenting immediately starts, and the body is carried to its grave with appropriate ceremony.

Formal Concert In Place Of Operetta

A formal concert to be held May 26, will take the place of the annual opera usually given each year by the junior college music department.

The men's and women's choruses, vocal and piano solos, the A Capella choir, and a number with with the combined jaysee choruses and high school glee clubs and the orchestra will be featured on the program. Miss Myrtle Martin, head of the music department will direct the choruses, and Alan Revill will do the accompanying.

This concert is for the general public and will be free of charge.

Bachelors Will Have Laguna Beach Picnic

Laguna Beach, Friday, May 26th, is the time and place agreed upon forthe annual Brotherhood of Bachelors beach party, stated grand exalted Jim Goodfellow.

"In the past," continued Mr. Goodfellow, "the club has always rutned out nearly 100 per cent, so we expect a group of approximately 60." Each member will bring his girl friend.

Buccaneers Abandon Their Annual Yacht Excursion

Because no definite agreement could be reached relative to the time, place, and financial end, the annual Buccaneer Yacht party has been abandoned, announced club adviser, T. E. Williams, Wednesday.

"We can't locate a boat that is satisfactory, and the prices offered were too unreasonable," stated Mr. Williams.

The Buccaneers are holding a meeting Monday night to plan another party in place of the yacht excursion.

Clubs Handle Booths For Today's Selling

The Buccaneers have charge of the nail-driving booth today; the Bachelors throwing baseballs at the nigger-baby; Junior Lions combined stall throwing darts at balloons and selling Spanish souvenirs; the Moavs selling ice cream; Las Meninas selling home-made candy; Spinsters selling cake, lemonade, and punch.

Howard Randalls has charge of constructing the booths which will be placed in a "V" shape at the entrance of the arena. He is being assisted in this capacity by his fellow-Gauchos.

Decorated a la Spanish, the booths will be made and arranged to resemble the famous Olivera street in Los Angeles.

Joseph Scott Will Give Speech He[illegible]

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All people of Santa Ana who are interested in the welfare of the local lecture, as Mr. Scott is an accomschools should plan to attend this plished orator, and has won many work he was a Los Angeles attorney. points in favor of California schools in the state legislature. Before this

Mr. Scott has been a strong advocate of cutting expenses on all other things first, and letting the educational program go forward in the state as fully as possible. He believes that this is the mot important institution we have, and every effort should be made to continue this, believes Mr. Scott.

This speaker is a truly accomplished orator, states Mr. Henderson, and all people in Santa Ana interested in the welfare of the schools should hear this talk. The program will be free.

Indians To Present Whirling Dance

This is a ceremony symbolizing the whirling of winds and waters, and of the constant motion of everything in the world. It is performed by but one man, and he inherits the right to perform the dance from his father.



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